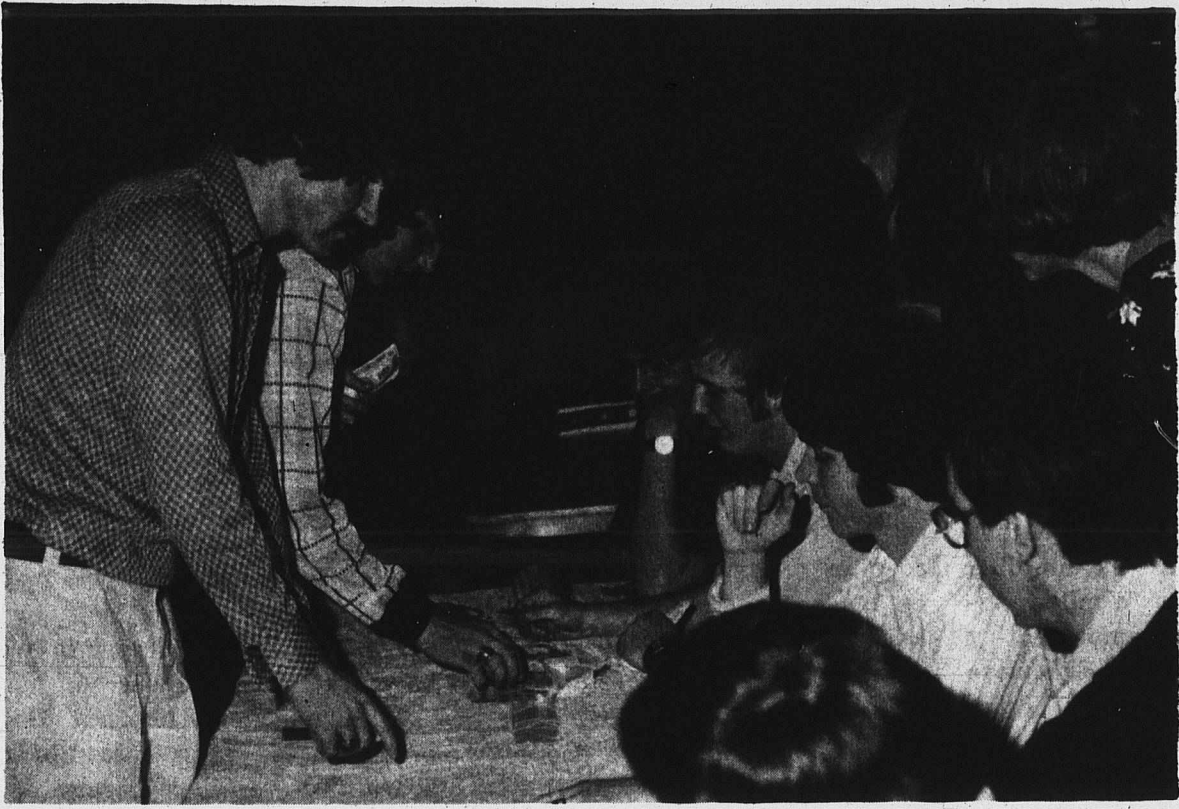




Card sharks try to break the bank at the freshman Blackjack booth during Mardi Gras weekend while Gerry Glassmeyer (fr.-Gal.) does some fancy dealing.

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 37 Rensselaer, Indiana, Friday, January 25, 1974 No. 7

Wilhelm, Gladu Meet Student Senate, Explain Alumni, Development Roles

Presentations by Phil Wilhelm, President of the Alumni Association, and Jerry Gladu, Vice-President for Public Relations and Development, along with the passing of four motions and three elections of students to faculty committees were the main issues of the Senate's first meeting of the new year.

Wilhelm, serving his second term as President of the Alumni Association, informed the senators about the functions of the Alumni Office. Such areas discussed were: admissions, campus relations, and the duties of the board members. Wilhelm also stated that the association is presently working for the "Brick-by-Brick" redevelopment program, with a goal of \$300,000.

"Communications to the students, alumni and community is the prime function of the Development Office," stressed Gladu. He added that he is presently working on redevelopment "kick-off" dinners around the country. He has just returned from Phoenix, Ariz., where he addressed alumni in that area. After reflecting on the work of the senate and faculty, Gladu concluded "my motto is, a little more cooperation, and less conflict, and we'll go a long way."

Two motions by Dan Bradley (sr.-Ben.), and one from Ted Karpovich (jr.-Mer.) and Dan Mangen (jr.-Swt.), were passed. They are as follows:

It was moved that the senate request of the Academic Cabinet that it direct the committee in charge of a graduation speaker selection to present a written report of its progress to the Cabinet and Senate by Feb. 5, 1974.

The Senate also requested that the Academic Cabinet ask the Director of the Library to submit all changes in the library hours to the Cabinet for approval.

Karpovich's motion asked the Senate to direct the Academic Cabinet to reinstate one of the days removed from Easter vacation.

The final motion, presented by Mangen, asked the Senate's Evaluation Committee to review X-rated movies, and to meet and discuss the Student Life Committee's and Academic Cabinet's reaction to a proposal

on X-rated movie evaluation. They will report their findings at the next Senate meeting.

Elections held to replace students on faculty committees directed Linda Erwin (fr.-Jus.) to the Admissions Committee, and Tim Ritter (jr.-Gal.)

Accounting Graduates Head List Of Most-Demanded Job Recruits

As graduation nears, job-hunting seniors will find that certain majors afford greater job placement opportunities than others. According to Richard Scharf, the Director of Placement at Saint Joe's, openings appear to be more plentiful in fields such as sales or marketing than in more technical areas. Generally speaking, a student with some specialized background has greater job possibilities.

Scharf notes that the current economic climate has prompted many firms to curtail their recruiting activities. However, starting salaries remain good, and the number of job opportunities for graduates seems to be increasing.

The most consistently-demanded graduate has been the accounting major. Starting salaries for accountants average higher than starting salaries for other occupations. Also in great demand are students trained in business administration, banking, financing and merchandising.

The majority of those graduating with an education major who have actively sought positions have been placed, in spite of the oft-publicized teacher surplus of recent years. Physical education majors have also found job openings in the education field.

English majors have found placement slow in the education field, and even more difficult outside it. The graduate entering the public relations field must impress his prospective employers with his personality rather than with some marketable skill. An additional drawback is there is little recruiting done in public relations, therefore graduates must make a

Jazz Virtuoso Headlines Weekend Entertainment

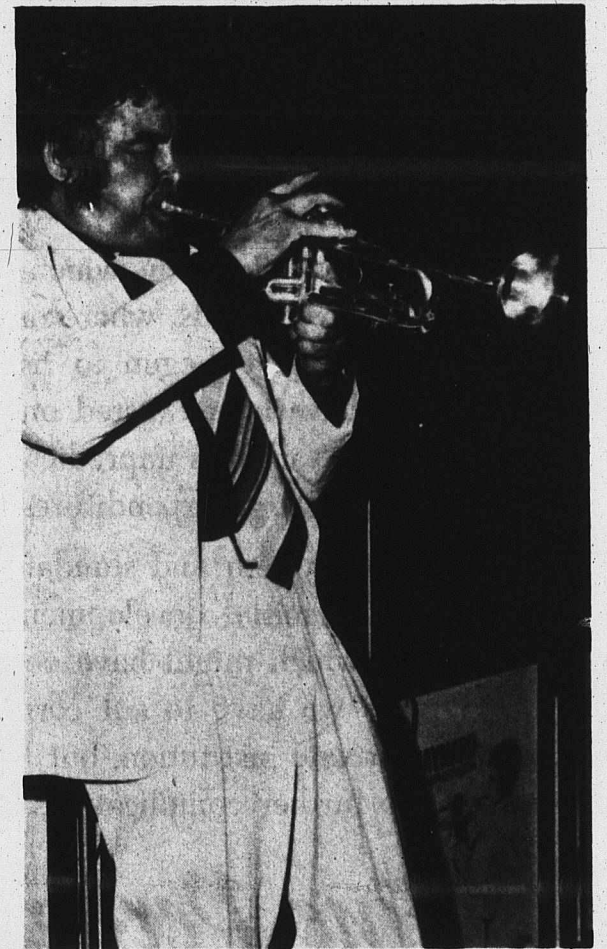
Maynard Ferguson, world-famous jazz trumpeter, will appear at Saint Joseph's College at 8 p.m., on Monday, Feb. 4, in the Fieldhouse. Tickets are \$.75 for SJC students, \$3.00 for the public.

The Canadian-born Ferguson began his bandleading career in Quebec at age 15. He has since appeared in this country with the big bands of Jimmy Dorsey and Charlie Barnet, and has worked in England with Harold Davidson's big band, "Top Brass." Ferguson toured Europe with his own orchestra and now brings his jazz musicians to the U.S.

Ferguson's concert is sponsored by the SJC Band, Fine Arts Department, and the Student Association. Band President Gary Wallyn remarks, "We wanted to introduce the campus to another type of music, a change from rock. Maynard Ferguson is the virtuoso of jazz. We feel that SJC students will gain an added dimension to their musical experience through his concert."

Earlier in that musically-oriented weekend, Ming Productions, with the cooperation of the SA, will present a

five-hour rock concert Friday, Feb. 1, from 7 p.m. - 12 midnight in the Fieldhouse. The concert will feature four bands: "Listen," "Stone Ground



FERGUSON

Kelly," "Kap'n Kazu," and "Sircus." Cost for SJC students is \$2.00 in advance, \$2.50 at the door; tickets are available at the Student Center.

STUFF Announces Staff Changes

Two major changes affecting the staff of STUFF for the second semester have been announced by Charles J. Schuttrow, Director of Public Information and college advisor to STUFF.

Thomas M. Backofen, (jr.-WSF.), has been promoted to co-editor, replacing Alonza C. Prunty, who served as co-editor last semester. Continuing as co-editor with Backofen will be Liz McGinnity, (jr.-Jus.).

Bonita Payne, (soph.-Jus.) has been named associate editor, filling the position Backofen has just vacated.

Backofen was first named associate editor of STUFF in September, 1972. A member of the campus business club, Backofen has been a dorm senator, governor of West Seifert, chairman of the Student Association Maintenance Committee and a member of the Student Life Committee.

Ms. Payne has worked as a staff reporter for STUFF during the first semester, and is the editor of PRE-FACE, an Admissions Office publication for prospective students. She is a member of the college Dean's List, and the Little Sisters of Phi Kappa.



A policeman (Carlos Phillips, sr.-WSF.) removes Rosa Parks (Pam Blades, jr.-Jus.) from a waiting bus during a pantomime act featured at the Black Student Union's memorial presentation to Dr. Martin Luther King.

Poor Planning

Saint Joseph's is now in a period of financial change, with rising costs and redevelopment breathing down its back. Its incomes and expenditures must be held in delicate balance, with large expenditures studied very seriously, and this is done for the most part. But we can't cut corners when a job must be done right.

During the past few weeks Indiana experienced paralyzing weather conditions, and work done for campus development the past summer has shown lack of foresight. Curbs, pavement, and man hours cost the school large sums of money. Now, due to the weather, curbs have been uprooted by snow plows, in which the snow shovels have been broken; paved roads, where only half completed near the Powerhouse, have begun to rise, and expensive labor and materials have been wasted on a job not studied correctly. Indiana weather is unpredictable and all facets must be considered on large expenditures, such as roads.

A drainage system and standard curbs may have cost more during the initial development stage, but could also save expenses which might have occurred in the long run. In many ways we have to cut corners due to our limited budget as a private institution, but let's not cut them where it can lead to further complications and more money.

Fine Performance

The performance of "Jacques Brel . . ." on the Saint Joseph's campus marked one of the top cultural events of the year. The Student Association, which sponsored the performance, needed the cooperation of many clubs and individuals to make it a success. Involved in the production were the Blue Key, Columbian Players, Fine Arts Department, and janitorial departments, just to name a few. All accepted the responsibilities to make the show the success it was.

The performance was praised by many due to talent and fine art which it brought to the campus. It was a rare opportunity for such a production to come to Saint Joseph's. It was also an opportunity for faculty and administrators to extend to students the need of such culture, which is often stressed in classroom discussions, and its acceptance shows the need for similar programs in the future.

A FAIRY TALE

Core I: Glynis Searches For Meaning

ed. note—Originally written as a final assignment for Core I class last semester, this piece of fantasy expresses some very real sentiments about the author's, and possibly many other students' encounters in the Core program.

Once upon a time there was a Glynis, who was wandering through a world called the "Twentieth Century." In her wandering she had spent most of her time in a land called Cleveland, and had seen little of the outside lands. Then she took off, and headed off for the great land of Saint Josephland.

She entered Saint Josephland, but at the gates there was a great, big giant. Glynis said: "What is your name, giant?" The giant growled: "Core!!!" Glynis grimaced. The giant said:

"Before you are allowed to remain here in this land, you must withstand the rigorous tasks I am to set before you."

And because the land of Saint Josephland was very beautiful, Glynis wanted to stay, and agreed to withstand the rigorous tasks the giant set before her. The giant took her to a gigantic room, filled with hundreds of frightened-looking people.

"Two times a week you must

enter this room and huddle with these people and listen to speeches by wisemen. You must not fall asleep. You must take notes as fast as your hand can write, and you must hang on to every word, for I shall set three tasks before you that will test you for your time remaining here, and you must be sure to know the answers."

The Glynis sat in the auditorium, in which the temperature was 126 degrees. She took notes for a solid hour. Then she was

Faculty Approves ROTC Program

The establishment of a Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program at Saint Joseph's College, in connection with the Military Science Department of Purdue University, was approved by the Faculty Senate at its Jan. 16 meeting.

Plans to institute the ROTC program are tentative at this time, and the final decision to initiate the program depends upon the approval of the Military Science Department of Purdue. Representatives from Purdue will present the program to SJC students later this semester, to determine whether there is sufficient interest to warrant an-

The scene of the redevelopment program is becoming clearer and more definite each day. The Development Committee has spent many hours examining plans submitted by Woollen Associates, architects employed by the college, and the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees passed a motion asking that Woollen Associates proceed with approved projects within a \$3 million limit. So we are well under way.

It is only a matter of months before the first steps will be taken in Phase I. Although minor facets in the present plans may change here and there before the implementation, I would like now to reveal the Phase I proposal.

Renovation of eight dorms constitutes the major part of Phase I; here are the most important improvements. Halas and Gallagher will have windows installed at the north end of each corridor, allowing more natural light to enter, and improved ventilation and windows will be added to the lavatories. Carpeting and paint jobs are scheduled for the corridors. All the dorms will be provided with a phone buzzer system.

Woollen Associates suggest a very interesting change in Gallagher. They propose that eight three-man suites be created by removing the necessary wardrobe walls and filling in eight apartment doors. These suites would be carpeted. Such a change would provide less cramped living quarters.

In Bennett and Noll general repairs will be done. The wardrobes will be removed and replaced by a solid wall; corridors and rooms are to be carpeted.

led to a tiny room in a little cottage on the edge of the city. In it sat a smiling wizard. His first words were:

"Are ya with me?"

For many long weeks the Glynis interpreted the words of the wisemen and deliberated with the wizard on their meanings.

She read many books, which she searched for meanings from.

At the end of the first trial period, the giant came to the Glynis and asked:

(Continued on page four).

ROTC program on campus.

The course consists of 12 hours of classroom instruction, one course for four semesters, to be taken junior and senior year. For students enrolled in the program, the 12 hours would not be included in the 120 credit hours required for graduation, and no overload charge would be applied to ROTC courses.

The ROTC program, if implemented, will be done so at no direct cost to the college. Purdue's Military Science Department will provide instructors, and the college would be required only to provide classroom space and a drill area.

Ben Sponseller

Dorms Remodeled In Phase I

Walls would be painted and lighting improved.

Remodeled restrooms, and improved corridor lighting will be seen in Aquinas. Fire exits will be made safe, replacing the inadequate stairs presently used in the dorm, and a fire alarm installed.

Drexel will have fire doors at the northeast and northwest stairs. The corridors will be painted and carpeted; new fixtures will illuminate the hall. Doors to all rooms will be replaced.

It is proposed that Seifert receive a new roof. The lounges will be expanded to two rooms, and two phone booths will be

installed. Merlini will have general redecoration.

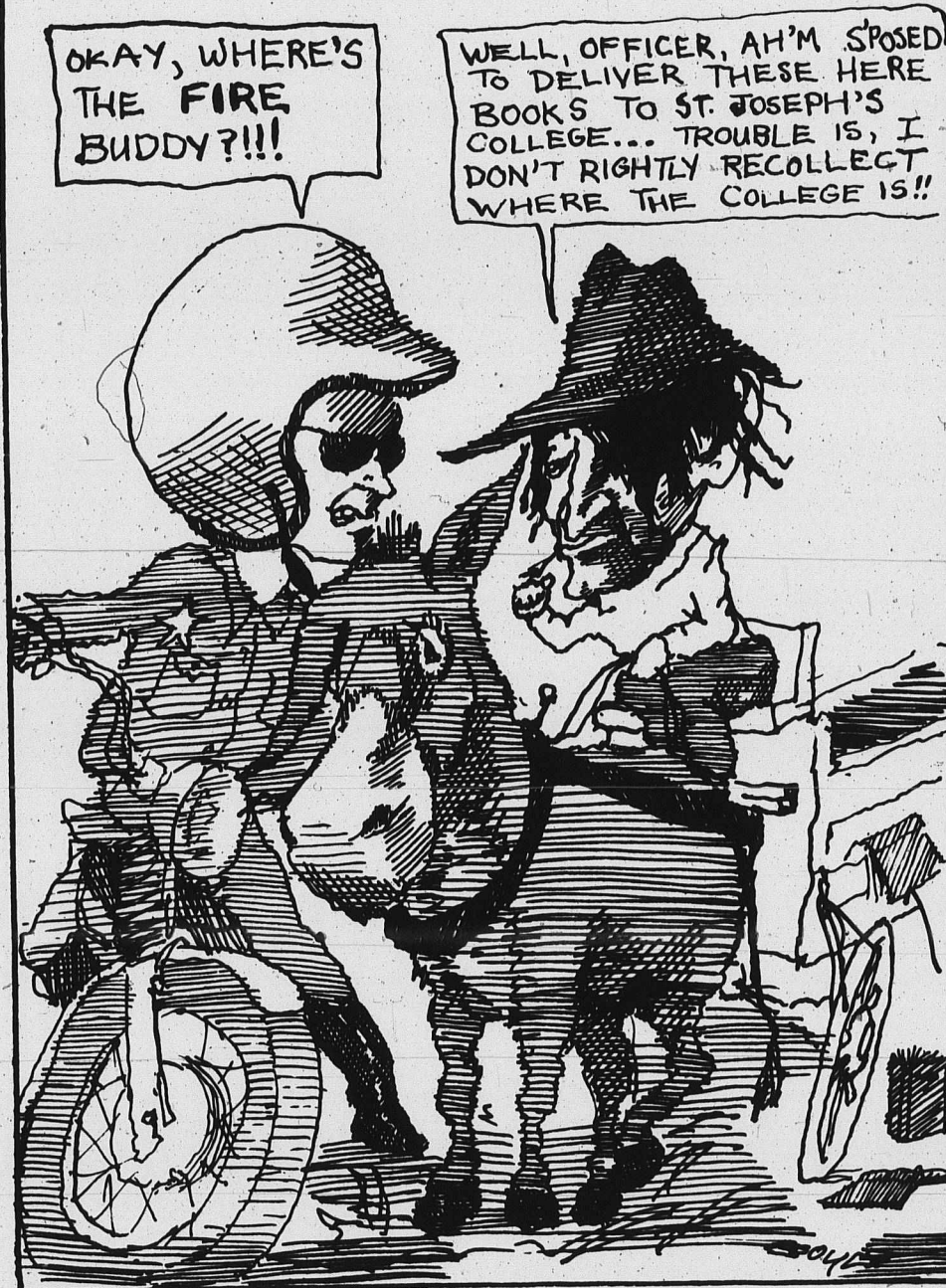
With the money received from the HEW interest grant, academic improvements will be made. In the Science Hall, over \$1 million in improvements will be made. This includes:

- 1) Remodeling the first floor of the west wing into library space. The present library will likewise be remodeled.
- 2) A new elevator.
- 3) Remodeling of present restrooms and additional facilities on second floor.
- 4) Replacement of all electrical wiring and installations.
- 5) Improvements of second and

(Continued on page four)



IT CAN'T BE THE GAS SHORTAGE...



Placement . . .

(Continued from page one)

come in and fill out various forms to establish his or her credentials. This will ensure that the student will still have proper credentials on hand should he decide to change jobs after a few years. The Placement Office has a wealth of information to aid students. A copy of the College Placement Annual - 1974, listing various job openings in companies across the country, is offered by the Placement Office to seniors at no cost.

Starting in this month, recruiters will frequent the SJC campus. Sears will be recruiting accounting graduates Feb. 26, the Internal Revenue Service and Ernst & Ernst Mar. 7, Coopers and Lybrand Mar. 12, and Price Waterhouse Mar. 20. Seniors interested in management and sales will be screened by Sears Jan. 31, by the Social Security Administration and DelMonte Foods Feb. 12, by Montgomery Ward Feb. 13, and by Firestone Feb. 25.

STUFF



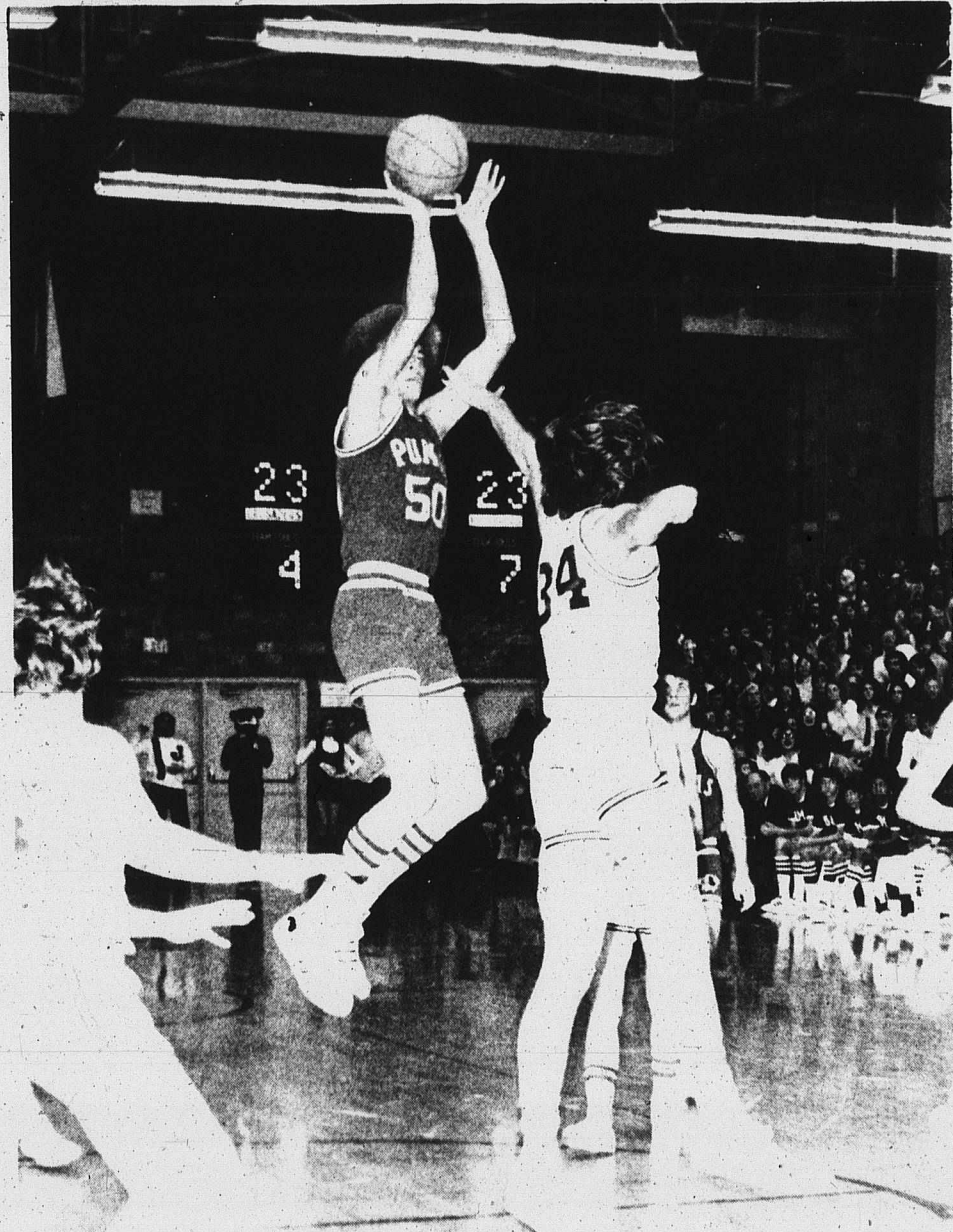
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Jim Thordsen fires one of his 38 field goal attempts against Valparaiso Saturday night in the Pumas' 94-82 loss to the Crusaders. This shot like 22 others went in, and contributed in the record-setting 53-point performance.

Wrestlers Bounce Millikin, Illinois Tech; Noel Stars

Saint Joseph's wrestling squad came home from a weekend trip with their first win of the season, then went out and got one more Tuesday afternoon.

The Puma grapplers downed Millikin, 28-24, to record win number one in the 1973-74 wrestling season, then came home and defeated Illinois Tech, 37-9, for their first win at home this season.

Before defeating Millikin, the Pumas bowed to Elmhurst, 36-13, and Wabash, 19-15, on Friday and Saturday.

Mike Noel, wrestling at 177 pounds, has been the star of the recent meets, winning his last four outings, two by pins. Rich Hyland and Lou Riccardi, wrestling at 167 and 190 pounds, re-

spectively, have won three matches apiece.

One disappointment for the Pumas was the loss of 134-pounder Jerry Vahary. Vahary suffered a dislocated shoulder and will be out for an indefinite period.

Opening up the semester part of the schedule, the Saints dropped a 46-0 decision to collegiate power Franklin Jan. 16.

Saint Joseph's wrestlers have important matches with Indiana Central and Valparaiso before the crucial Indiana Collegiate Conference tournament, which will be held here Feb. 22-23.

Huneryager, Thordsen Shine, Pumas In Middle Of ICC Race

By ROBIN HARTMAN

Saint Joseph's basketball team evened its conference mark at 2-2 with an easy 116-81 victory over winless (in the ICC) Wabash College Wednesday night.

Dave Huneryager produced his highest point output of his career, hitting 17 of 21 field goal attempts and scoring 35 points overall. The 6-6 Hammond, Ind. product scored 25 of his points in the first half, as the Pumas moved to a 55-30 halftime advantage and never let up in the second half.

Huneryager also had his biggest rebounding output of the season, grabbing 14 caroms to lead both teams.

Jim Thordsen performed well after his record-setting performance at Valparaiso, scoring 19 points, grabbing 10 rebounds and setting up players underneath with six assists. Freshmen Ron Johnson and Jerry Klamorowski followed with 14 and 10 points, respectively.

Jack Roudebush, Wabash's top gun and one of the nation's top free throw shooters, led the Little Giants with 25 points, but the aggressive Puma defense also forced him into 11 turnovers.

Saint Joe showed complete domination of the boards, wiping the glass clean by a 66-33 count. The Pumas, the Indiana Collegiate Conference's top assist team, had 31 as a team, with Thordsen and Santana leading with six, followed by Curt Symonds with five.

Thordsen set all sorts of records Saturday night with a sensational 53-point effort at Valparaiso.

But the Crusaders had three players score 20 or more points in the Indiana Collegiate Conference dogfight and scrambled to a 94-82 victory.

Thordsen became the 12th player in Puma history to score 1000 or more points in a career, but Valpo, led by 6-7 center Joel Oberman, held the lead, and at

one point, were up by 12 in the opening stages of the first half. Saint Joe scrambled back to lead briefly, 25-23, with 5:55 remaining, but the Crusaders outscored the Saints 20-4 to close out the half.

Saint Joseph's, with Thordsen leading the scoring charge, pick-away at the Valpo lead and whittled it to six, 54-48, before the roof fell in on the Pumas.

Thordsen kept the Pumas in the second half, scoring 36 of his 53 points in the closing stanza, including 24 points in the last ten minutes.

Thordsen set six marks in the contest, including most points in one game in school and conference history, and most field goals made and attempted in school and conference history.

Evansville, picked by ICC coaches as the conference's best squad, and by United Press International as the NCAA College Division's top team, was extended to the wire before nipping the Pumas, 82-79, in the Pocket City Wednesday.

Dave Huneryager showed the crowd of 4,371 his best performance of the season, leading all scorers with 26 points. Six-seven

freshman sensation Jeff Frey led the Aces with 21, followed by Jerry Conrad with 20.

Saint Joe whittled a 16-point Evansville lead to two points on three occasions, but were stopped all three times from tying the contest.

The Pumas won their first holiday tournament ever during the Christmas break, downing College of Racine, 88-65, to capture the Dominican Holiday Tournament in Racine, Wis.

Thordsen was named the tournament's MVP, and forwards Huneryager and Kyle Wiggs were selected to the all-tournament first team. The Pumas reached the final game by clobbering Indiana Tech, 82-52.

After the tournament victories, the Saints dropped two contests, 83-65 to Northwestern and 89-71 to DePaul, before coming back home and defeating Wisconsin-Oshkosh, 108-75 and DePauw, 99-72.

Saint Joseph's hosts non-conference foe Franklin Saturday night at Alumni Fieldhouse before returning to conference action at Indiana Central Jan. 30 and here against Butler and Valparaiso Feb. 2 and 6.

PUMA PRINTS

"Got To Give To Get . . ."

by Robin Hartman

An excellent team performance can bring out the best in an individual. Such was the case this past week when Saint Joseph's took on conference rivals Evansville and Valparaiso.

Dave Huneryager had his best performance of the season against Evansville, scoring 26 points for the night, most coming on assists from Jim Thordsen. Thordsen, tripled-teamed often in the contest, decided to let his passes do his talking, and in the process, fed several times to an open Huneryager and others under the basket.

Saturday night it was Thordsen's turn to do the scoring, and that he did, with a record-shattering 53-point effort. While he did the scoring, his teammates did the passing, time and again working patiently inside so the 6-6 center could get free for close shots.

"It's really tough to ask a team to give up something to make another thing work," explains coach John Weinert, "but they did just that, and I was very pleased with their performance."

* * *

With the winter thaw of late, baseball has sprung on the Puma athletic scene. Coach George Post has his squad on a four-day per week workout program until the first week in March when full drills start for the 25-man squad.

"We're very pleased with our young candidates," says Post, "and with our returning players, we have to be optimistic about the season ahead."

One player Post is high on is sophomore Barry Blane, who as a freshman hit .408 for the Pumas.

"He's just a super ballplayer," says the coach, "and could be a real all-American candidate."

* * *

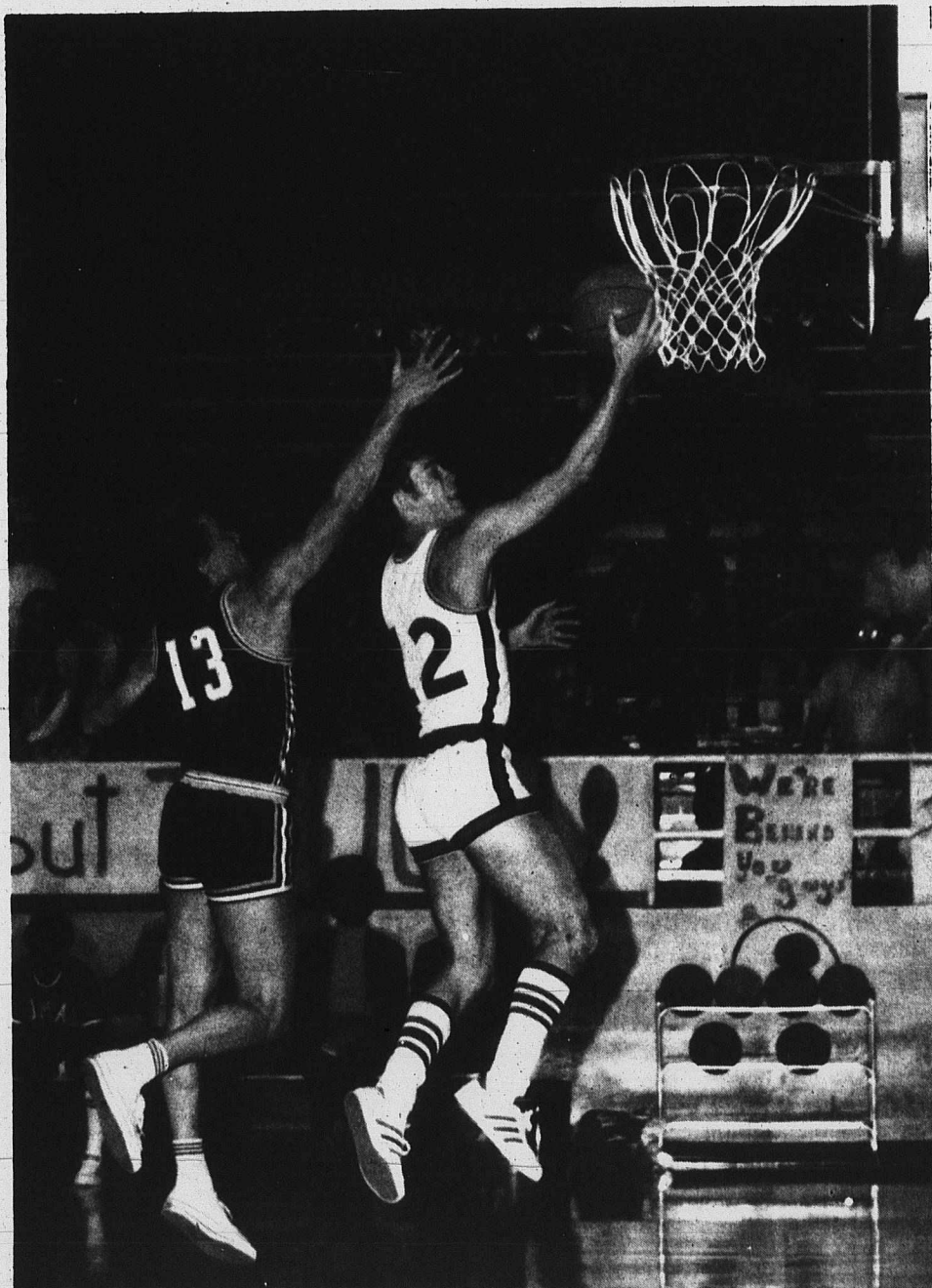
Saint Joseph's offensive line coach Fred Mariani laments the words of an offensive coach when he complains about lack of publicity. It's one of several reflections he offers in looking back on his role as a student coach during the Pumas' 1973 football season.

"Our offensive line doesn't get the respect it deserves," complains Mariani. "We had the smallest line in the conference, and pound-for-pound, it was the best."

"We have had great improvement from the beginning," continues the coach, "and we will continue to improve over the next season as well. We lost one starter in the first game, and three others played hurt all season. If that's not guts, I don't know what is."

Next year, only Greg Diem, an ICC first team performer in Mariani's eyes, graduates, leaving six solid front-line performers for the coaching staff to drool on. Juniors Mike Noel and Greg Perkins, sophomores Terry Dane, Jim Delach and Al Waznis and freshman Don Clemens return to give the Saints more experience up front, where the planning begins for the Indiana Collegiate Conference championship.

"Next year Saint Joe will have the best line in the conference," says Mariani. "Maybe then we'll get the respect we deserve."



Bill Hogan drives past DePauw's Joe LeFevre during the 99-72 Puma victory over the Tigers Jan. 12. Hogan, in addition to driving for layups, stands fourth in the ICC in assists.

Cheerleaders Say "Thanks"

"We're doing better than we had hoped," says Shirley Weinert, cheerleading advisor for the 12-member group.

"Our plans for improving cheerleaders, especially the addition of our boys, have worked out very well," says Mrs. Weinert, "and we hope to continue the improvement as basketball progresses."

One point the cheerleaders are proud of is the response they have received in the way of donations to the group. Included in this are the monograms worn by the male cheerleaders, donated by the Veterans' Club, and the large megaphones, donated by Bill Stafford and designed by Ruben Soria.

"Without the help of these people and others," says Mrs. Weinert, "we would have problems in carrying our projects to the students. The donations these people have made are greatly appreciated."

Mother Nature Overpowers SJC

PHOTOS BY MIKE KILLIAN



WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Jan. 25 — Plays: "The Shock of Recognition," and "I'll Be Home for Christmas," 8 p.m., Halleck Center north lounge. Square Dance: "Carol and the Castaways," 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, Chapel cafeteria.

Jan. 26 — Basketball: Franklin, 7:30 p.m., fieldhouse.

Jan. 27 — Movie: "Cat O'Nine Tails," 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., auditorium.

Jan. 28 — Pre-Cana Conference: "What About The Children?" 7:30 p.m., Halleck Center conference room.

Jan. 30 — Basketball: Indiana Central, 7:30 p.m., away. Concert: "Mickey Clark," 8 p.m., auditorium.

Jan. 31 — Women's Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Halleck Center conference room.

Feb. 1 — Rock concert: "Listen," "Stone Ground Kelly," "Kap'n Kazu," and "Sircus," 7 p.m. to midnight, fieldhouse.

Feb. 2 — Basketball: Butler, 7:30 p.m., fieldhouse.

Feb. 3 — Movie: "Heartbreak Kid," 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., auditorium.

Feb. 4 — Concert: Maynard Ferguson, 7:30 p.m., fieldhouse.

Feb. 6 — Basketball: Valparaiso, 7:30 p.m., fieldhouse.

Dorm Redevelopment . . . (Continued from page two)

third floor classrooms and laboratories.

6) Enclosing the five staircases and remodeling the entrances.

Halleck Center will serve a completely different purpose in the future design of the college. A Core complex will replace the ballroom. Where the ballroom is presently, an auditorium will be built. Faculty offices and classrooms are slated to be built at the perimeter of this floor. The bookstore will be moved to another building. The Halleck Center Tower will provide office space. The cafeteria, proposes Woollen, needs clear windows, bigger than the present ones, and new lighting. A new dishwasher is seen as essential.

The bookstore will be moved from Halleck to part of the area between chapel basement and Aquinas. The present kitchen in this building will remain there. Not far from this location should be seen a faculty club, probably on the ground floor of Schwieterman.

The Woollen plan calls for the moving of the Health Center into Schwieterman. This will free Dwenger Hall for temporary offices while changes are being made.

Into Gaspar Hall will go the administration. This building will be completely gutted and remodeled to serve as an Administration Building. Included are offices for the President, Registrar, Academic Dean, Development, Admissions and Business Affairs.

Rooms in powerhouse will be

converted to offices for the superintendent of buildings and grounds, work order desk and the maintenance staff. This change should improve communications in these areas.

Finally, the plan calls for repairs for the chapel roof and complete interior redecoration, including removal of some murals and repainting. A clear window is suggested so sunlight can enter. Some pews would be moved from the back of the church to the side areas, allowing the altar area to be used for special speakers as well as for Mass.

Perhaps the most important aspect of Phase I is that it calls for approximately \$95,000 worth of utility repairs and replacement yearly. This will permit long-overdue repairs needed to the physical plant to be made.

SJC Reduces Kilowatt Usage

Saint Joseph's College has helped ease the energy crisis by reducing its kilowatt usage by 26.8 percent between October and December, reports Fr. Paul Wellman, Vice - President for Business Affairs.

"Our kilowatt usage in October was 384,000, compared to 281,000 in December, and compared to one year ago, billings to Saint Joseph's are down considerably," Fr. Wellman adds. "We must consider that school was out one week of December, and in comparison to last year, part of this reduction might be

Mark Hendren Directs Realistic One-Act Plays

Last night and tonight the student body is experiencing the opportunity to view two one-act plays, directed by Mark Hendren (soph.-ESF.). "The Shock of Recognition" and "I'll Be Home for Christmas," both written by Robert Anderson, will be presented in Halleck Center north lounge at 8:00 o'clock tonight along with a musical interlude featuring songs by Dory Previn.

"The Shock of Recognition" deals with the idea of censorship, while focusing on the insecurity that people have about their bodies. It features Bill Maddocks (fr.-WSF.) as the playwright, Frank Tunk (sr.-Ben.) as the producer, Janice Simonelli (fr.-Hal.) as the producer's secretary, and Brian Dering (fr.-ESF.) as the actor who personifies insecurity. It is a down-to-earth, meaningful comedy.

The second play, "I'll Be Home for Christmas," is more serious and more emotional. The play centers on the mental collapse of Chuck Berringer, portrayed by Mark Bolla (fr.-Gal.). The other characters are Berringer's wife, played by Wendy Harter (jr.-Jus.) and their daughter, portrayed by Monica Bauer (soph.-Hal.).

The songs by Dory Previn, which will be presented at intervals throughout the evening's

program, concern relationships between people. Donna Beauchene (fr.-Jus.) will sing them, with accompaniment on the piano by Hendren.

Contest Features 'Best of Core'

Cash prizes of \$50 and \$25 will provide the incentive in a "Best of Core" writing contest to be sponsored each semester by the Core Coordinating Committee. The essays will be written on assignment for Core classes and nominated to the prize committee by Core instructors. Each Core level will be entitled to nominate four essays for consideration of the committee.

The essays should be well-written and should clearly reflect the stated aim of the Core program: "Core is designed to give the students and faculty of the college a common experience of reflecting on man, his situation, civilization, and culture, his achievements and problems, his meaning and purpose."

The prize committee will consist of John Groppe, Director of the Writing Clinic, one faculty member selected by the Core Director, and two students selected by the Academic Affairs Board of the Student Association.

Glynis Searches... (Continued from page two)

"What is the thing you believe to be most important of all your learnings?"

The Glynis answered: "That man has always one freedom:

the freedom to choose his attitude in a given situation."

The giant gave her a token: a tiny letter "A", and said: "You may remain for four weeks more."

The Glynis continued to listen and learn. At the end of the four weeks the giant came to her again.

"What is the most important lesson you have learned this time?" he asked.

"That all people are equal, but that some suffer more unfairness and hardships in this life than others, and that it is my duty to alleviate those hardships if at all possible."

The giant gave her another token, and let her remain for another period of time.

The Glynis became fearful. The lectures became long and dull. The books gave her headaches. She could not understand, even with the interpretations of the wizard. The giant came to her. She had not slept all night in fear of the examination. He asked her:

"What is the most important lesson you have learned this time?"

She hemmed and she hawed. Finally she found words to speak:

"That freedom is governed by laws. That man's only freedom is the freedom to follow the law."

The giant nodded. He gave her her third token.

"You may now pass into the city to live and work."

The Glynis was jubilant. She sauntered off into the city. But suddenly, she heard a roaring.

"Oh, my goodness, what was that?" she cried.

A huge giant appeared, twice as big as the previous one.

"What is your name, giant?" she asked, trembling.

The giant smiled a nasty grin. "Core Two."

The End.

by Glynis McManamon